

HEARTH Baseline Demographic & Performance Data

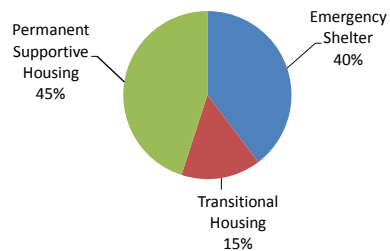
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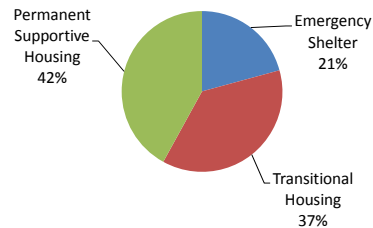
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District of Columbia CoC 2011 Shelter & Housing Inventory

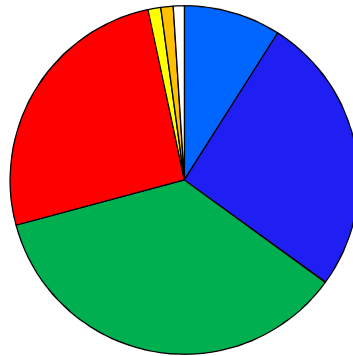
**2011 Housing Inventory
Beds for Singles**



**2011 Housing Inventory
Units for Families**



District of Columbia CoC FY 2010 Financial Data



- 26% Emergency Shelter (Year Round)
- 9% Emergency Shelter (Seasonal)
- 36% Transitional Housing
- 26% Permanent Supportive Housing
- 1% HPRP-Prevention
- 1% HPRP-Rapid Re-housing
- 1% Emergency Solutions Grant

Continuum of Care Summary

- The District of Columbia Continuum of Care includes:
 - Over 200 programs serving individuals and families
 - 7,371 beds for single adults
 - 1,657 units for families
 - 91 provider agencies



Outreach Services (10)

- The DC Continuum of Care includes ten funded programs who provide the following types of services:
- street outreach services
- drop-in centers
- Feeding Programs
- Shelter Hotline services and Transportation



Supportive Service Programs (6)

- The COC includes six supportive service programs focused on employment, child care and medical services.



Severe Weather Shelter

- During the hypothermia season the CoC includes shelters opened specifically to keep people safe from the elements. This includes additional beds at existing shelter programs for singles and 8 additional locations in churches and government buildings. For Families we add additional space at DC General Family Shelter. Total capacity for single adults is **673**. Total capacity for families is **153**.



Low Barrier/Temporary Shelter for Single Adults (14)

- The CoC provides Low Barrier and Temporary (HSRA definitions) shelter for single adults in 14 locations across the city. These program serve single men and women. This is essentially the first level of shelter for singles. Eligibility criteria is minimal with the exception of one program for working men. Total bed capacity at this level is **2,216**.



Temporary Shelter for Families (344 units)

- The CoC includes ten programs providing the first level of shelter for families. Three of these programs focus specifically on special populations such as domestic violence survivors and youth. Total capacity at this level is **344** family units.



Transitional Housing for Single Adults (50)

- The CoC includes 50 programs providing transitional housing for singles. Many of these programs focus in on specific population groups such as veterans, youth between the ages of 12-24, Persons in recovery, Persons living with HIV, Medical beds, and Persons with mental health challenges. Total capacity at this level of the continuum is **1,138** beds.



Transitional Housing for Families (33)

- The CoC includes 33 transitional programs serving families. The programs for families tend to be geared toward families without significant barriers primarily due to the time limits affecting HUD funded programs. There are specific youth programs included as well. Total units at this level are **617**.



Permanent Supportive Housing for Single Adults (57)

- The CoC includes 57 programs providing permanent housing for those with specific disability issues in the areas of mental health, chronic substance abuse, HIV/Aids, Chronic medical conditions and general vulnerability. The total capacity at this level is **3,344** beds.



Permanent Housing for Families (18)

- The CoC includes 18 programs providing permanent housing for families with specific disability issues in the areas of mental health, chronic substance abuse, HIV/Aids, Chronic medical conditions and general vulnerability. The total capacity at this level is **696** units.



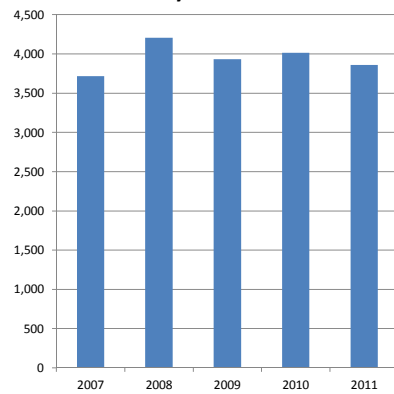
NAEH Evaluator Tool

- PIT & Annual Counts
- Prevalence of Disabilities & Subpopulations
- Patterns of Shelter Use/Length of Stay/Recidivism
- Capacity and Destination data
- Cost Estimating

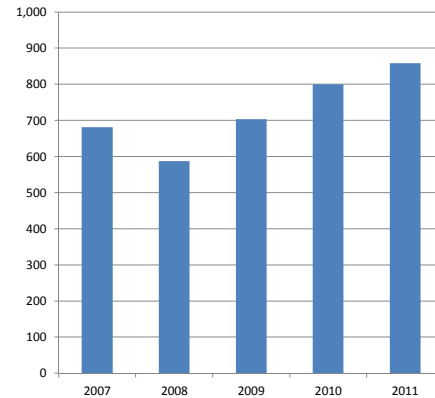


Point in Time, 2007-2011

**Single Persons Served at PIT,
by Year**

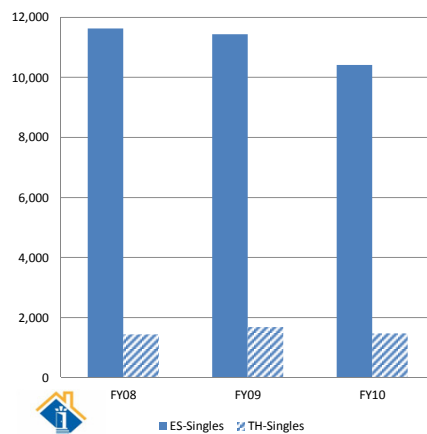


**Families Served at PIT,
by Year**

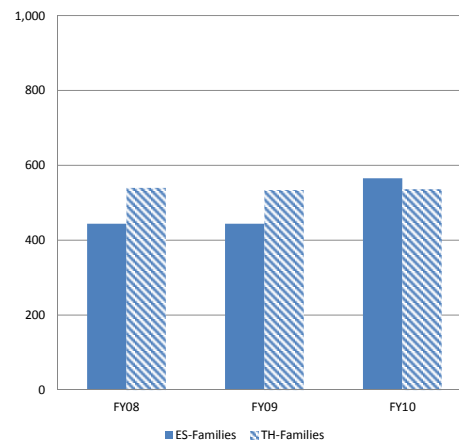


Annual Homeless Assessment Report, FY 08 – FY 10

Single Persons Served Annually



Families Served Annually



Disabilities & Subpopulations

Disabilities Tracked in HMIS

Substance Abuse
Mental Illness
Dual Diagnoses
Physical Disabilities
Chronic Health Problems

Subpopulations Tracked in HMIS

Chronically Homeless
Unaccompanied Youth
U.S. Military Veterans
Domestic Violence Victim
Language Minorities
Formerly Institutionalized



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- The HMIS is used to document when consumers present with one or more of the disabling conditions or subpopulation statuses listed at left
- In some categories, the prevalence of these conditions exceeds national averages; in others the prevalence is well below average
- These conditions and statuses appear at similar rates each year, when looking at the population on a single day (Point in Time) or longer interval (AHAR)
- In every case, except for domestic violence, the conditions and statuses appear far more frequently among single individuals than among adults in families

Length of Stay Emergency Shelter for Individuals

- A total of 22,242 unique persons served in Emergency Shelter for Individuals from Jan 2008 – Dec 2010
 - Median length of stay men: 30 nights
 - Median length of stay women: 13 nights
 - % of men served 365 nights or more: 7.8
 - % of women served 365 nights or more: 11.9



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Length of Stay/Recidivism Emergency Shelter for Families

- 243 families in shelter on Jan. 1, 2010
 - Of those families:
 - 17% are still in shelter
 - 18% have exited shelter, but later returned
 - 65% have exited shelter and have not returned
 - Of those families:
 - % with stays 60 days or less: 28%
 - % with stays between 61 and 120 days: 28%
 - % with stays between 121 and 180 days: 15%
 - % with stays between 181 and 365 days: 17%
 - % with stays of 12 to 15 months: 12%



Recidivism

- In FY 2010, 620 families were served in the District's Emergency Shelters
 - 391 of those families have exited that level of the continuum
 - Of those who have exited, 16 percent have made subsequent applications for shelter at the city's central intake facility



Exits to Permanent Housing

- Among singles and families served during the last fiscal year:
 - 40 percent have exited Emergency Shelter for Permanent Housing
 - 54 percent have left Transitional Housing for Permanent Housing
 - 94 percent receiving HPRP assistance returned to Permanent Housing arrangements



Income

	Homeless (Unsheltered, in ES or TH)	Formerly Homeless (in PSHP)
No Income Households (with or without children)	49%	36%
Median Monthly Income (including those with no income)	\$91	\$356
Median Monthly Income (of those with income)	\$635	\$678

